had one; all of that.

straw on business.

Cross-examination:

phoning to his home at 6 o'clock.

make out what was on his mind.

He said he had to go to Haver-

TO GO TO HAVERSTRAW.

Q. Do you consider it irrational for

to attend to and to remember to tele-

Tenderloin, testified in a manner al-

most ministerial. He said he had

known Cleary six or seven years. Mr.

Wakely said he met Carroll and

Cleary at Worty-second Street and

Q. Was Cleary drunk? A. He had

stayed with him until 3 o'clock.

Q. What did he talk about?

The ordinary run of barroom man-

BRITISH LOSSES

Details of Sea Fight From

the Carnarvon.

ENOS ATRES, Dec. 18.-The dant of the Argentine cruiser Martin, who has just come into relates that in the Golfo Nuevo met the British cruiser Carnarvon ad exchanged visits with her comanding officer.

The engagement of Dec. 8 which rewited disastrously to the German equadron was discussed. The commandant of the St. Martin was inbrined that the English squadron ad four men killed and ffty-als

None of the wounded has been nded: they are all being cared for

The German cruisers opened fire at distance of 18,000 yards.
The British vessels held their fire still they were within 8,000 yards of

TURKS YIELD TO U. S.; **NEUTRAL CONSULS** MAY NOW QUIT SYRIA.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Telegraphing from Athens, the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company cars the Turkish Government has vielded to the combined representa-

She has removed the interdiction in the departure from Syria of the meaular representatives and citisens a neutral countries.

se Insist That Shelled Towns

That Hartlepool, Scarborough and Whitby, English towns bombarded by Whitby, English towns bombarded by Garman warships, are defended shoes, and that therefore the Germans were justified in shelling them, is the substance of a statement gives out here last night by Capt. Franson, Papen, Military Attache of the Garman Embassy at Washington. The statement in part follows:

"In concurrence with the report of the Inglish Official Frans Bureau, the last is established that Hartispool is priffed, while Hearborough and Witte are defended, like all other ritish coast places, either by regulations, class guns or volunteers.

"The bombardment of all Belgian their states by the British-Franch say did not take place because these places were fortified, which lay are not, but because they are stated by the Garman troops."

Existed by an Elevator, age Klinger fr., a carpenter's apce, single, and living at Winfield, was killed while at work on the
th stery of a building at No. 187rest One Hundred and Twentystreet to-day. Klinger stuck his
were an enclosure surrounding the
street to shout an order down below,
the chout and the c

Germans Report Loss to Allies

this afternoon gave out an official communication, as follows:

"The fighting in Nicuport continues favorable, but no decision

The French attacks between La Bessee and Arres and on both

"In the Argonne Forest our successful attacks resulted in the

pture of some 7,500 prisoners, in addition to war material. There

sides of the River Semme have resulted in failure with severe lesses to the enemy. On the Semme the French lost 1,300 men in pris-

eners and at least 1,000 in dead. Our own losses were under 200,

have been no important developments elsewhere on the western

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DESTROYERS SUNK OFF FALKLANDS BY COAST RAIDERS, 4 DEAD, 56 HURT GERMANS REPORT

Argentine Cruiser Brings in Berlin Says Kalser's Fleet Was Attacked After It Bombarded British Citles.

> LONDON, Dec. 18 .-- An Ameterdam despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company contains a German official statement that some of the British destroyers which attacked the German raiding squadron off the British tion follows:

"The retreating cruisers were attacked by four British destroyers, one of which was sunk. Another disappeared badly damaged. "At another point another Engglish destroyer was sunk."

The official statement mound by the British Admiralty last night-makes so mention of any British warship having been lost, but says the light cruiser Patrol and the destroyer Doon, which were among the British ships that attacked the Germans, were struck by shells and lost ave men in killed and afteen wound-

The Daily Telegraph's Hull correspondent telegraphs:

"The steam trawler Cassandra arrived her to-night and brought the story of the naval engagement which followed the German raid on

"The Cassandra was caught between a German vessel and the pursuing British squadron. One

"We were about thirty miles off Scarborough at 10 or 11 o'clock in the morning, when we were surprised to see eight or nine warships approaching us at full speed. Our surprise turned to amasement when we found they were Germans and heard shots fired.

"One first class battleship passed so close we could see the men working the guns, which were be-ing fired rapidly. One destroyer was sent within halling distance of us, but at another signal steamed away."
"When the German rescele ha

got well away a British equadron came into sight, firing as they came. It seemed to me they were ten miles apart. We seemed to be in danger from the British squadron and hurriedly hauled is our pear. We heard firing for a full

Of 10,750 in Killed and Wounded GIRL'S DISGRACE

Many German Trenches Taken, Says the War Office in Paris

Belgium and Northwestern France, with the capture of many German trenches, is officially announced to-day.

The communique from the War Office states that about Blangy the first line trenches of the Germans were taken along a front of more than five-eighths of a mile.

The statement admits that the Germans blew up one French trench in the Argenne. The text of the statement follows:

advance on our part in Belgium, where every counter-attack undertaken by the enemy failed.

"In the region of Arras a vigorous offensive made us masters of several trenches. These are located at Auchy, La Bassee, St. Laurent and Blangy. At this last mentioned place we occupied on a front more than one kilometre long almost all the first-line trenches of the enemy.

our heavy artillery won distinct advantages.

"In the Argonne, the Germans blew up one of our trenches to the north of Four de Paris, and endeavored to move out from their positions with three battalions of troops. This infantry attack, as well as the one they undertook at St. Hubert, was repulsed.

July 21 and again July 22. She was

the girl three times. The third time

she confessed the cause of her ill-

Q. What did you say to Mr. and

Mrs. Cleary after that third visit?

A. I asked them if they could stand

shock. I told them Anna ought to

be married to John Newman. I un-

Q. What did Mr. Cleary say? A. He

said nothing. Mrs. Cleary began to

cry and was hysterical and said to

her husband: "Will, why don't you

say something?" He replied: "I can't.

Later the same day after a tele-

phone engagement, a young woman

with a man called on him. The

young woman introduced the man as

"Eugene Newman, Anna Cleary's

husband." Newman told the doctor he had been married to Anna "about

ten days." Dr. Shults didn't tell Mrs.

Cleary of this visit until 9 o'clock

next day. Cross-examination did not

change the force of Dr. Shults's tes-

James Moran, assistant manager of

the place at a quarter before 12 o'clock

ENTERED JACK'S.

Q. How did he look? A. He was in

the night before the murder.

his face was yellow like.

and not to stop.

timony.

I feel like I have had a shock."

derstood the name as John.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—Continued success in the offensive movement in

"The day of Dec. 17 was marked, as we said yesterday, by an

"In the region of Tracy-le-Val, on the Aisne and in Champagne,

MADE HIM INSANE,

(Continued from First Page.)

nake a new home for himself and hi

"he wandered the streets. Twelve o'clock at night found him in his bed-

room alippers, his cap, no undercloth-

ng, at Jack's, where he borrowed a

few dollars from a friend. With other

friends he drank until 6 o'clock in the

This statement explained why As-

sistant Manager Moran of Jack's res-

taurant, Jimmy Wakely, John Car-

roll and Tom Randolph, friends of

Cleary, who were in the all-night

drinking places about Sixth Avenue

and Forty-second Street, came to

court this morning. It was also prom-

ised that the ticket takers at the

Weehawken ferry would show Cleary

Mr. Wyre drew a picture of Cleary

up all night drinking with both

hands, wrecked by hatred of every-

thing Newman represented to him

going through automatically the mo-

tions of his daily trip to business, un-

til his blind, insane rage exploded on

the unexpected appearance of New-

"Is was not Billy Cleary," he cried

'It was a broken, unreasoning, stormy soul in the shell of William

HE TOLD GIRL'S PARENTS

ABOUT HER CONFESSION.

Dr. David A. Shuits of No. 601

Street, the family physician of the "That' Cleary's, was called. He began to Gagan.

was out of his head.

V. Cleary."

CLEARY'S DEFENSE

PHOTOGRAPHED IN COURT YESTERDAY.

His Biggest Gift, 50 Per Cent. of Salaries, to Go to Central

Trust Man.

Santa Claus has crept down the chimneys of a few financial institutions in Wall Street.

getting worse all the time. On the went on out.

he was getting his cane. Q. Did he tell the boy to eit down?

Q. What did Cleary say as he turned back from the safe? A. "You

Q. How many shots and how fast? A. Four, about as fast as this (clap-

you, Mr. Gagan.

Q. Did you see Cleary draw the re-

Jack's restaurant, was sworn. He drawer of the desk before he turned had known Cleary as a frequent visitor and began to shoot? A. Yes.

This was segarded as important beat Jack's. He saw Cleary come into cause it has been charged that Cleary got the weapon from the safe, though Police Chief Ford usually kept it in

Frank Comesky, for the defense, cross examined the Supervisor, covhis alippers, a cap, no collar on his ering the same ground, but bringing shirt. He was starting wild-eyed and out a statement that Cleary's voice was strained, that he repeated himself, and looked troubled and wors. Q. What did he say to you? A. I was on the cash desk. I said to him, In contrast to similar trials in New White Rose Coffee, Rich and Pare "What's the matter with you, Will?" York there were only two women in the sparsely filled court room this He said, "Nothing, Jim, I'm all right."

morning. One was Mrs. Cleary, at the side of her husand, and the other was a young girl back near the door. Q. You know that Cleary usually told him to go home through the by trade and had such a business in West One Hundred and Porty-sixth night streets of New Y rk? A. Yes. your village? A. Yes.

tell of the iliness of Cleary's daugh-ter immediately before the murder. and a sporting man, said that he met The District Attorney objected and Cleary about midnight July 22 and was everruled. Dr. Shuits was called stayed with him until 11 o'clock the

William Cleary, Who Is on Trial
For Killing His Son-in-Law | next day at the Weehawken ferry. They went about drinking.

Q. What did he drink? A. Whiskey. Bernard Fox, Democratic County gin, beer and everything on the cal-

Cleary and a brewery collector, fol-Q. How many drinks did he have; lowed. He met Cleary on his arrival can you say? A. About fifty if he at the Haverstraw station from New York. They went in an automobile Q. Were drinks refused to him? A. to Fox's saloon and a se or two other Yes, at Paddel's, Forty-second Street Places. They meant to go to Nyack. and Seventh Avenue. He tried to They drank one or two glasses of take a stool from the lunch counter beer. Cleary barely touched the beer. to the bar, saying he was too tired They picked up Hughe Sheridan, the

his commutation ticket after tele-Building, Sheridan was sent for beer, Cleary drank half a bottle. Cleary called up his home in New York saying he would be home to dinner early Q. Did he talk to you? A. Very seldom. He mumbled. I couldn't and nothing else.

Q. Did you know Eugene Newman? IRRATIONAL FOR HIM TO WANT

Q. What happened when he came in? A. Cleary was facing the desk. (The witness stood up and filustrated). He leaned over as I thought man with fifty drinks in him and for his cane, straightened up and beno sleep to remember he had business gan shooting Newman. I jumped up and grabbed him, but it was all over. phone home and get a ticket? A. The On cross-examination, Fox said messenger cost him more than he Cleary arrived from New York in a saved. Yes, it was irrational for him dirty gray suit of clothes, with Veneto want to go to Haverstraw in that tian bedroom slippers, a dirty gray cap and wore no collar.

Q. What did you say? A. What's Cleary, when he reached the Town

Clerk's office, was full of talk of thousands of thousands of dollars he was going to make for his friends and been drinking pretty good and he himself. He did not say how. Fox did not hear Cleary say, "You thought

Q. What did he talk about? A. The ordinary run of barroom manners.
Q. How much gin is in a gin fiss?
A. (Beaming through his gold rimmed eyegiasses and in a highly professional manner): "According to taste."
Q. You are a saloonkeeper—how much? A. A good fair drink of gin. Thomas Randolph of No. 745 Sixth Avenus said Cleary came into his Attorney. On re-cross-examination

eyeglasses and in a highly profes-

terous conduct of Cleary in going to

Supervisor Josiah Felter was the first witness to-day. He said that he was called on the telephone on the afternoon of the shooting and recog nised Cleary's voice.

Q. (By District Attorney Gagan). What did be say? A. He asked me would I come down. He said be was going away and wanted to give me Q. Whom did you find there? A.

Officer Sheridan and Bernard Fox. TELLS HOW CLEARY OPENED FIRE ON VICTIM

Q. What was said? A. Cleary said: Here comes the best of them all." We talked about the weather. It was hot. Cleary wanted to send Sheridan to 50 per cent. of their yearly salout for beer for me and then a cigar.

Q. Did you know him? A. No, te was tall. Q. What happened? A. Sheridan

Q. Where was Cleary? A. He was day before the shooting he called on standing and stooped over. I thought

A. No, he couldn't have seen him. He just said "let him ait down." Then Cleary turned around while the boy was sifting down beside me. Cleary ran to the eafe and file.

thought you had the best of me, but I've got you now!"

ping his hands). Q. What did Cleary say? A. I am not trying to get away-I'm going to

volver from his pocket? A. No. Q. Did you see him take it from any place? A. No.

Q. Did you see him lean over the

LOOKED WILD-EYED WHEN HE the Town Cork's desk.

He asked me for \$20, and gave it to him and told him to go straight home Cross-examined by Mr. Gagan. Q. dressed neatly, that he was a tailor

The happy combination of issainer in LAXATIVE in this last a far better effect than the ordinary makes the Quinter for the best party and the ordinary makes the things of the control of

policeman. Cleary ordered a drink of Q. Did he do anything rational? A. gin in another place and walked out

sent a messenger to his home for without tasting the crink. On their arrival at the Corporation

the matter with you, Bill, drunk or crasy or what? He said, "Oh, I'm all right."

Thomas Randolph of No. 745 Sixth
Avenue said Cleary came into his
place on the morning of July 33.
"Cleary didn't look right to me," said
Randolph, "and I told him so. He
said he was all right, but I said I
knew something was on his mind.
Then he said: 'My daughter has been seduced. My home is gone.'"
Gateman M. Padden and George
Leffert of the West Shore Station in
Weehawken testified : to the boistery of the conduct of Cleary in going to

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FRENCH JOURNALISTS PROTEST AGAINST THE PRESS CENSORSHIP.

PARIS, Dec. 18 .- An energetic pro test against the press censorship was and Senators who are journalists. The meeting drafted a formal statement of mot trying to get away—I'm going to stay here. Get the District Attorney.

Q. What did you do? A. I met Sheridan and told him to get the doctor. Then I met Vice President Jenkins of the village and he said to get you, Mr. Gagan.

meeting drafted a formal statement of objections to the censorship, which is to objections to the Minister of Justice, Aristide Briand, as President of the Council of State. A committee of journalists was formed, headed by Georges Clemenceau, formed, headed by Georges Cleme

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German heads the casualties with sixty vessels and France is last

The following table is compiled from Government statements as far as possible, but in the cases of German and Austrian losses a number of unofficial reports have not been officially confirmed.

		Amstria.	England.	Pennce.	Germany.	Japan.	Ringle,	Turkey
	Battleships	. 3	1 2	-	1	-	1	1
	Cruisers		14	-	18	1	3	1
	Converted cruisers		1	-	3	-	_	-
	Gunboats		. 6	1		_	1	1
	Torpedo boats	. 11	1	1	22	3	-	-
	Monitors	. 1	***	_	-	_	-	-
	Submarines	. 1	2		4	_	-	_
	Mine-layers	. —	2	_	2	-	9	1
	Surveying ships		-	-	2	-	-	-
	Training ships	. 1	1	_		_	-	-
	Unnamed ships	. 3	-	-	-	-	2	-
į	Armed steamers		-	-	-	-	2	1
10	Totale	92	20		60	4	16	-

head. He merely testified to the identity of the body.

Mrs. A. M. Kennedy, the dead boy's grandmother, a comfortable white haired woman in black was called. Mr. Gagan tried to ask her about the circumstances under which the boy went to Cleary "to square himself:" Justice Morschauser allowed objections and Mrs. Kennedy was excused.

The prosecution rested at 11.45.

HAS RECOVERED FROM HIS THROAT TROUBLE.

By Karl von Wiegand.

RERLIN. Dec. 18 (United Press) .learned to-day that the condition of His Majesty the Kaiser has so improved that he is now practically well enough to again take the field. Minister von Treutier of the Kaiser's personal suite said: "I am quite satisfied

George Flotard, eighty-two and blind, living at Closter is in Hackensack Jail, charged with assault and battery on his a chair but didn't throw it



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You thought him irrational, yet you "That's all for you," snapped Mr.